



# The Breeze



Vol. L

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, February 15, 1974

No. 33

## Education Introduces 2 Classroom Courses

by FRANK BROWN

For a number of years it has been the practice of the School of Education of Madison College to conduct a survey among those students graduating with teaching degrees, with the purpose of assessing the effectiveness of the teacher-training curriculum. In effect, those surveyed are asked to rate their own preparedness and are given an opportunity to suggest changes in the training program.

According to Dr. Lawrence Roller, Associate Professor of Education and Field Supervisor of Student Teaching, one response has been encountered time after time: some type of in-classroom experience should be provided to allow the teacher-in-training to become reoriented to the elementary or secondary environment prior to student-teaching. Respondents note that public school observations required by

some courses are "better than nothing", but overall are inadequate in bridging even the three years between high school graduation and student-teaching during the senior year of college.

As a result of such responses the Department of Education has offered two new courses since the Fall, 1972 semester. Listed in the catalog as Ed. 381, "Field Experience in Secondary Education" and Ed. 390, "Practicum in Elementary Education", both are described as providing "practical classroom experience for preservice...teachers" and enabling students, while supervised by an in-service teacher "to engage in a variety of classroom activities commensurate with their professional preparation." Requiring only the permission of the instructor as a prerequisite, each course is available either semester and is worth three credits. The courses may also be taken on a non-credit basis if the student does not desire credit or does not have a class schedule allowing the six hours per week needed for credit.

After enrolling in Ed. 381 or Ed. 390, the student, thenceforth known as an "instructional aide", is assigned to a nearby public school according to his or her grade level interest. To the present, those interested in elementary teaching have worked at the Plains school in northern Rockingham County or at Elkton Elementary in eastern Rockingham County. Both of these schools operate on the "open" learning concept. Secondary education majors have so far been concentrated at Harrisonburg's Thomas Harrison Junior High because the teach-

ers there have been most receptive to the aid of Madison students. In the event of a greater number of enrollees than Thomas Harrison would need, there is little doubt that Rockingham county schools could absorb the surplus.

Whether in elementary or secondary work, credit-seeking participants are expected to schedule six hours of work per week at their respective schools, preferably two hours each on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or three hours each on Tuesday and Thursday. This type of arrangement offers a more personal relationship between the instructional aide and his or her pupils than would, for example, a schedule having the instructional aide work six hours once a week hour. In practice, the actual work itself may range from constructing test answer-keys, to creating bulletin boards, to instructing in both individual and group situations. The use made of the instructional aide is left to the discretion of the regular teacher in charge of the public school class. In addition to their field work, participants also meet once a week for an hour of discussion of both the positive and negative aspects of their experiences.

Over the past two-year period seventy-one persons have worked as instructional aides. The initial semester there were only two students in the program, but the enrollment has steadily increased to the present total of thirty-three, fifteen of those seeking credit. And so far only two students have resigned from the program; one stopped because of a decision that more training was needed, while the other did not receive as much challenge

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Susan Shafe, Sigma Kappa pledge, happily receives a flower during Wednesday's Sorority Walk. Photo by Bill White

## UVa Prof. To Address Historians

By TOM MULHEARN

Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, will host Dr. Norman Graebner, Diplomatic Historian from the University of Virginia, on Tuesday, February 19. Dr. Graebner is a respected authority on Diplomatic History, and is a popular professor at U.Va. His topic will be "Presidential Power and Foreign Relations." Dr. Graebner's classes are always filled and his students have been known to applaud him at the end of a lecture.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 on February 19, with the lecture beginning at 1:30. All Madison students are invited to attend the luncheon, in the South Ballroom, which will cost \$2.65. Those not wishing to attend the luncheon are invited to the lecture at 1:30, in the North Ballroom.

If you wish to attend the luncheon, please contact Dr. Philip Riley of the History Dept. in Jackson.

CPB NEWS FLASH  
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February 22  
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## SGA Report:

## New Constitution Pending Approval

By CAROL LEMPE

Ratification of the new Student Government Association constitution was the main topic at an open SGA meeting Wednesday night.

Since the beginning of the school year, the Constitutional Revisions Committee has devised an up-dated Constitution. Before the changes of the new Constitution are implemented, however, the student body must attend an open meeting where students will have the opportunity to voice their support or criticism.

This meeting will be held on Monday night, Feb. 18, in Wilson Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. After the new Constitution has been presented and discussed the student body will vote whether or not to officially adopt it.

Dorm students will vote in their respective residence halls on Tuesday evening. Showalter and off-campus students will vote in the Post Office Lobby during the same day. Since this new version of the Constitution affects every student at Madison, the Senate stressed the vital importance of having a large turnout at the open meeting as well as a good response in the election.

For the next order of busi-

ness Jeff Hamlin introduced a resolution calling for Senatorial and Executive compensation. This compensation would consist of the allowance for each Senator and Executive officer one non-descriptive or Social Science credit hour per year. After a minimum of discussion the resolution passed.

Aura Beth Kaslow initiated a resolution on behalf of another student. The resolution requires the astroturf field to remain open 24 hours every day. This motion passed.

Richard Taliaferro brought forth a resolution demanding that dormitory students be granted the option of not having to contract meals in the Dining Hall. The resolution passed.

Stephen Holley made a motion that a new style handbook be adopted to replace the present outdated student handbook. The motion passed.

In the form of a resolution, Tom Ryan requested the formulation of an organizational chart to show in what area of the administration resolutions must be taken for investigation and subsequent adoption into the system.

The meeting was then adjourned.

## World Briefs

### Foreign

\*\*\*Gold and silver prices rose rapidly this week on foreign markets in Europe, reflecting economic uncertainty and continued inflation. Both precious metals hit all-time record prices of \$147 an ounce for gold and \$5.26 an ounce for silver.

\*\*\*The government of Libya announced that they are in the process of nationalizing three American oil concerns in Libya. The companies involved are Texaco Inc., Californian Asiatic, and Lybian American. The move came

after warnings by the government of Lybian leader Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi last fall that forceful nationalization would take place unless the corporations agreed to the move peacefully.

\*\*\*Secretary of State Henry Kissinger introduced a 7 point program of co-operation with other nations to initiate a "truly massive effort" to overcome the fuel shortage and maintain economic stability. In his address to the international conference on oil

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# Editorial And Opinion Page

## On The Lighter Side

By Gregory Byrne

### Smokey Bear Comes to Visit

Those of you who are inclined, either through some despicable hereditary trait or due to some heinous environmental snafu, to be pyromaniacs had better be on the lookout. In case you don't know it, and most of you don't, there is an organization on campus dedicated to the elimination of your kind. While glancing over the most recent piece of tomfoolery from the SGA, namely the new constitution, I noticed that we are the proud benefactors of a so-called "Fire Safety Committee." The sworn duty of this vigilant committee is to "promote the safety of students in all phases of campus life."

Fine. I'm all in favor of whatever that means, but whoever wrote the clause felt the insane need to continue his fire fetish. The section goes on, "The Fire Safety Committee shall consist of a Campus Fire Chief, who shall act as chairman, and a hall Fire Chief from each of the building housing students."

Come again? What are these visions of Smokey Stover which are passing through my brain? I see thousands of spotted dalmations running all over the campus making a mess of Hillcrest lawn, since dogs can't read signs about "32 seconds etc." Surely this madness must end.

"The Campus Fire Chief shall be nominated and elected by the outgoing Campus Fire Chief and approved by the Student Senate, and shall serve for two years." Now I'm sure that there are some messed up synapses in my grey matter. Campus Fire Chief? I can almost see Smokey Bear tromping his

big, stupid bear feet all over the place shooting seltzer at smokers and the like. What really bothers me is who is this guy? Have I missed something in the past two years? I've never heard of a fire chief on campus before. Why have I never seen him racing around sharp corners in his sleek machine saving cats from trees and so forth? It is a note of interest to poli-sci majors that the head Fire Control Chief of Madison College has a term of office half as long as that of the President of the United States.

I don't have the energy or stability right now to go on quoting the damn thing verbatim, but trust me when I tell you that it goes on to say that every dorm is to have a Chief of its own and that he can appoint as many assistants as he requires to help keep the dorm free from fire. The implications are, of course, numerous and frightening. Obviously, every dorm president will be issued little red fire hats and badges. During fire drills, the head resident will be required to lead his forces onward into the mounting flames just like you see on "Adam-12" or "Emergency." If you are fortunate enough to live in a large dorm, then you can take your allotment from the SGA to buy yourself a nice used fire engine. Can't you just see a nice big pumper parked outside Eagle, always on the alert to come running in times of crisis.

The only problem, I feel, is that the constitution doesn't go far enough. There are countless other sources of danger to the boarding student at Madison, very real dangers from which he needs protection of the first order. To that end I propose the following new committees to be added to the existing ones here at Madison.

First, a Leper Control Committee to save us all from the dread danger of hidden leprosy. Each Leper Control Officer will be armed with an arm band (white with red spots) and a large stick to beat up lepers with. He has the right to strip anyone on campus to check for hidden leprosy.

Secondly, what is wrong with setting up a bathroom moni-

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Caution: Smoking may be hazardous to your health

## letters

### SGA Constitution Questioned

Dear Editor,

SGA, our floundering monument to student self-government, has written a new constitution. The document appears to be a mammoth pacifier for the members of the Inter-Dormitory Council, an assembly of all hall presidents meeting under the auspices of the SGA, who decided that they might more effectively serve their residents if SGA's well publicized incompetence did not hamper them. They threatened secession. Realizing that the dormitories are its ultimate power base, SGA panicked, and took drastic measures to keep the rebellious presidents in the fold.

SGA President Richard Early unconstitutionally postponed elections for next year's officers so that the present regime might make the necessary concessions to the Inter-Dormitory Council, i.e. Senatorial representation from the dorms, SGA elections to be held in the dorms, etc. The changes were extensive enough to warrant an entirely new constitution.

This constitution was written in the haste of desperation, and need not be approved in equal haste. In order to insure a 'loose' interpretation the do-

cument rarely states who will do what, or when and how they will do it. This is most evident in respect to the duties of the Vice-President and the Campus Elections Committee.

The constitution specifies that a senator be elected from the graduate students, yet later states that all SGA members must be full-time undergraduate students.

The constitution imposes a scholastic grade point requirement (2.00 or 2.25 cum.) on all members of SGA, the individual Hall Councils, and class officers.

Under the constitution there shall be a Fire-Safety Committee, with each dorm having a hall Fire Chief, who shall have as many assistants as they ca-

re to. Each Hall Council will also be required to have a parliamentarian.

In addition to these points the constitution is riddled by statements and passages that are totally incomprehensible. One pertaining to the Campus Fees Committee reads: "The student representatives shall consist of appointed representatives, of the SGA, and himself." The 'himself' is not capitalized, so it must not mean God, but who can tell?

Finding this constitution unsatisfactory, as President of Glick House, I have notified Richard Early that my Hall Council shall not present this document to the Hall's resi-

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## The Breeze

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TUESDAY  
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FRIDAY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Mari Rechin



# Unhappy With Yourself?

The following is part of a conversation between Dr. John McIntire of the Counseling Center and Cynthia Carney, a BREEZE reporter concerning a new group situation being initiated at the Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Dr. McIntire, it's easy for us to sit here in your office and agree that group counseling can help a student who is having difficulties coping with life, but how can a news article relay this idea?"

"Well, let's start with your personal reaction. If you were unhappy with yourself but didn't know why...and knew you needed help to bring about the changes to make you satisfied with life...how would you feel about coming to the Counseling Center?"

A long pause.

"First of all, I would have to admit to myself that I did have problems and that it is only normal to have these problems since no one is perfect. However, I have to realize that I cannot handle all of them myself and that I need help. I think the hardest part of all would be to sacrifice a bit of my self-pride and come up here to the Counseling Center to ask for help."

"There it is, Cindi. Your reactions would probably be similar to most of the students on campus."

Dr. McIntire is beginning a group situation this semester which he describes as a "process of self-exploration." The "group", Dr. McIntire explains, is seen as a growth experience in coping with everyday problems that most college students are faced with. Self-confidence, loneliness, and interpersonal relationships are only a few of the subjects dealt with in a group situation. Questions such as "Am I normal?" and "Who am I?" are typically discussed.

An important advantage of the group situation is that the other members of the group can tell you how they see you--termed feedback. If there are eight people in the group, you receive seven different reactions concerning how people relate to you and react to your personality. In the beginning, the hassling and bickering may be uncomfortable but according to group ideology, these negative aspects set the basis for later positive and fulfilling interaction. Hopefully, within

this atmosphere the people can learn to talk to one another truthfully and honestly.

A last point which Dr. McIntire stressed is the strong presence of support within a group. Each individual within the group is participating for the same reason--because they need help.

This group situation will be led by Dr. McIntire and will be un-structured and free-flowing; it is not meant to be intensive therapy. Students who feel they are having difficulty in coping with their environment are encouraged to come to the Counseling Center to ask about the group. If you are interested, contact the Counseling Center at 6552 or come by Room 200 in Alumnae Hall.

editor's note: The Counseling Center has recently established an Advisory Committee which is now recognized by Student Life. The committee was organized for the purpose of bringing more reactions and opinions to the staff of the Center, in order to make them more aware of what the student population needs in terms of counseling. The members of the committee are composed of one representative from each class and two faculty members. These representatives were chosen to represent as much of the student population as possible including one commuter student and a graduate student.

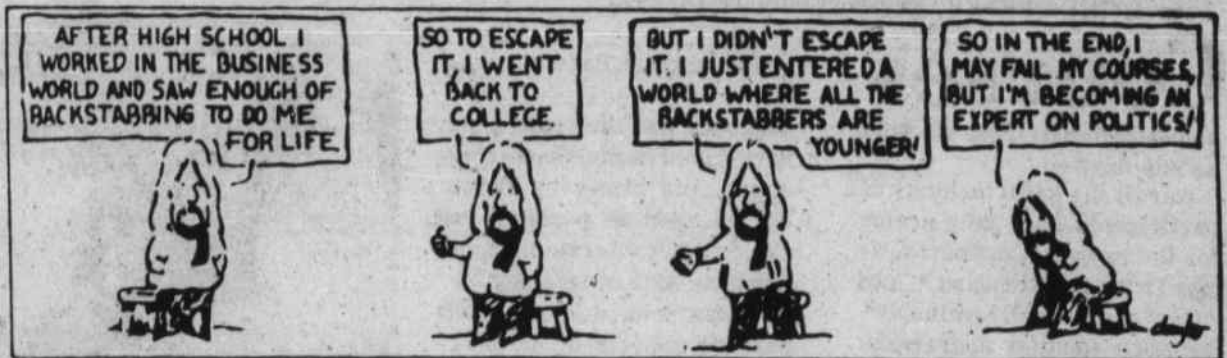
## Smokey Bear

Continued from Page 2

tor? His duty would be to check students crossing the quad during a class period to see if they have a bathroom pass or a library pass.

Next, I propose a Tornado Watch Committee. Each dorm will elect a Tornado Watcher and several assistants to keep watch over the ever-present threat of tornadoes. Each Watcher or assistant will take turns at night watching for tornadoes from the roof of his or her dorm. Should a watcher actually spot a tornado, he or she will run up and down the halls of the dorm shouting, "Everybody look out! Here comes a tornado." In four different dialects and languages.

Well, that's not much, but it's a start. Oh, before I forget, I nominate Rich Early for Campus Fire Chief.



## Review

by Robin McNallie

# Sunday's Fanciful Four

The Sunday night movie offering in Wilson is, putting it alliteratively, a foursome of fanciful short films. Having seen only two of the featurettes, I will mainly concern myself in this review-preview with the pair that will conclude the Sunday showing--France's "Zero for Conduct" and England's "The Running, Jumping, Standing Still Film"--while piquing appetites with seductive hints of the contents of the other two, "The Critic" and "People Soup," the American entries in this international medley.

"Zero for Conduct," directed and written by Jean Vigo, is an early "Talkie", circa 1930, whose general scheme can now be seen as a filmic first draft for Lindsey Anderson's shocking depiction of school boy revolt in "If," filmed a few years back and shown, incidentally, at Madison in last year's Sunday film series.

Actually, Vigo's treatment of young boys kicking against the stanchions of academic rigidity and hypocrisy is a more delicate and humorous film than Anderson's. There's more play of dream and dream of play here, almost none of the insistent violence of Anderson's version which typically prefers nightmare

over dream and actual revolt over ritualized rebellion.

If Viga's camera is more primitive, less fluid, than Anderson's, it nevertheless creates some impression of mobility by the frequent use of shots either looking down on the actors or up at them. In fact, the camera's more static position in "Zero" may actually contribute to the sense of regimented routine at the school, a routine inviting the release that is effected by the boy's revolt at the end, and that is visually enforced by Vigo's use of a slow motion sequence at this point.

"The Running, Jumping, Standing Still Film" is, to be both exact and literal, a movie of a decidedly different color, almost sepia. This tint gives the film an antique quality which may have been purposefully intended to convey to the viewer that sense of the halcyon days of film comedy when a kidding was to be seen and not heard.

Directed by Dick Lester with an assist in inspiration by Peter Sellers, the film must be seen to be believed. For instance, there is the moment in which an artist is painting a portrait of a lady by numbers--the numbers, however, are on the model's face. And then there is the

scene of the boxing glove that closes the film...

But I must not go on like this about a work of only about five minutes in running time that depends on the outrageously unexpected for its laughs. While on the subject of expectation, I am told that "The Critic" is a two minute parody of the art film genre and that "People Soup", directed by Alan Arkin, is a fantasy of two children who come up with some very strange creations in the kitchen. I'll expect to see my expectations fulfilled on Sunday evening, one of the more grandiose of which is a full house in Wilson Auditorium.

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# Courses

Continued from Page 1

and stimulation from the work as she desired.

Overall the great majority of participants have only praise for the project. Comments range from the standard "Good class" and "Really valuable" to more complex appraisals. Several students indicate a more increased awareness of the difficulty of student-teaching and, ultimately, teaching in general. One person reveals that she "wasn't especially looking forward to teaching after attending Methods class" but now she has increased confidence in her ability to turn textbook theories into practical applications. Another student feels that he now has a more definite basis for deciding whether to teach on the junior high or senior high level. And still another comments that she "would have been uptight going into student-teaching" but is not now because she actually planned and taught her practicum classes for a period of over three weeks. In addition, several persons point out that something as simple as learning to operate a ditto machine will make student-teaching a little easier.

Viewing the project from a perspective different from that of the students, Dr. Roller is nonetheless enthusiastic about its benefits. Discussing a situation such as the one wherein a participant dropped the course because of the menial nature of the work, Dr. Roller

suggests that the student may have saved herself some time, effort, and money by finding out as soon as possible that she couldn't tolerate the more mundane side of teaching.

Shifting toward the decidedly positive aspects of the program, he is quick to point out that participating schools gain much because of the increased amount of individualized instruction. As for the advantages to the student enrolled in Ed. 381 or Ed. 390, it may be as simple as taking the course in lieu of observations required for certain Methods classes. (According to Dr. F. Rita Kaskow, Associate Professor of Education, some Elementary Methods courses have for several years been much more effective as a result of the inclusion of practicum-type work in course requirements.) Probably though, the student will profit in other ways. He or she may, for example, enroll in one field experience program at the early childhood level and later enroll in an upper elementary level program, and by so doing find which is preferred as a future teaching level. As for student-teaching, Dr. Roller is convinced that practicum experience will allow a student to "cope better and grow faster" when the time comes to student-teach. He cites as one example a Junior Education major who was dreading her upcoming student-teaching stint, but



First female pile-up in history of Astroturf caused by Wednesday's walk. Photo by Morgan

now as a result of her field training is eagerly awaiting the experience. In concluding his own evaluation Dr. Roller suggests that the practicum may someday become a requirement for Education majors because it "would probably help some students make a hard-nosed decision."

Although the Ed. 381 and Ed. 390 courses were originally conceived for Juniors majoring in Education, the Department will accept enrollments from non-Education majors or persons interested in possible careers in Education. There is no limit on the classification levels of enrollees, though it is recommended that Freshmen take the practicum on a non-credit basis. Anyone in-

terested in enrolling or obtaining further information is advised to contact Dr. Roller whose office is located on the fourth floor of Wilson Hall.

## Briefs

Continued from Page 1

and energy in Washington, D.C., Kissinger insisted that the U.S. would work in every way possible to share technological knowledge and to help find new sources of energy and fuel.

### Domestic

\*\*\*In relation to the domestic energy crisis, energy chief William E. Simon told the

conference that the value of petroleum will be dropping sharply in the near future due to government development of new energy sources which will make petroleum less expensive. Mr. Simon predicted that the United States would become a major exporter of fuels in the 1980's.

\*\*\*Democratic Governor George C. Wallace appears to be attempting to re-unite his followers under the Democratic banner, possibly with thoughts to the 1976 Presidential race. The Governor, largely through his chief aide Michael Griffin, is busily rounding up delegates to the party's first off-year convention to be held in Kansas City in December.

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# The WMRA DJ's

## Letter

Continued from Page 2

dents until sufficient modifications have been made upon it. By this I mean that all the inconsistencies, contradictions, incoherencies, and anachronisms be removed from it. Before Glick House recognizes the constitution it must impress us that it provides the necessary guidelines by which elected representatives may govern the student body of Madison College.

In order to quickly gain the needed changes in representation, voters are being urged to ratify the constitution, having been told that the required corrections will be made in the document next year, once the New Order has been ushered in. Few things in the future are so assured. And those in SGA, which came so close to utter failure once, should realize that it could well do so again.

Bill Gibson  
Box 1434



Miss Tatum

Miss Ritchie  
**Recitals  
Monday**

The Madison College Music Department will present two seniors in recital this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. They are Miss Jackie Ritchie and Miss Revonda Tatum.

Miss Ritchie, a French horn major, will be assisted in her part of the recital by Mary Etta Randolph, senior pianist from Bridgewater College, Marjorie Baus, flutist, Janet Johnston, bassoonist, and Patrick Gatti, clarinetist. Selections from the program include works by Mozart, Busser, Heiden, and Rossini.

Miss Ritchie is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity, Madison Dollies, Madison Woodwind Ensemble, both the concert and marching bands, and Madison Community Orchestra.

Miss Tatum, a piano major, will be performing selections by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Brahms, Scriabin, and Schumann. Miss Tatum is a member of

With rhythm and reason Pete Belenky plays "Sixty Minutes of Jazz" Wednesday evenings 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Pete's graduating in May with a Broadcasting major and French minor-and lots of musical experience. He's played acoustic and electric guitar in several individual jazz/rock bands, including some in his home of Bristol, Virginia and currently is involved in a local unnamed jazz/rock group and the Madison College Jazz Ensemble.

The idea of an all-jazz show sprouted this summer when Pete realized that there was a need to expose students and the community to some good jazz sounds. He has observed that popular fast-sell music like "folk" and "rock and roll" die out and sound old in a short time while jazz seems timeless. Jazz sounds of thirty and forty years ago are still acceptable today.

"Jazz has been around, it is around and it will be around and people should be familiar with it."

That's why Pete tries to make his show both as educational and enjoyable as possible-just so more persons can learn to enjoy listening to jazz sound. Tidbits of information on an artist and his music are related to listeners whenever possible. For instance, the Mahavishu Orchestras' Billy Cobham made a good jazz-sounding album of his own. That's interesting. Pete uses that sort of jazz news to familiarize his audience with heretofore-unheard-of jazz artists.

You can catch up on local jazz happenings on Pete's show, too. Keeping listeners "in the know" of reasonably distanced concerts, featured campus artists such as the fall visit of the St. Louis Jazz Quartet and latest Madison College Jazz Ensemble play-dates is a pleasure for Pete since he

Zeta Tau Alpha and the Madison College Chorus. She is also a past member of the Madison College Concert Band.

The recital will be in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre and there is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.



Photo by Morgan

Pete Belenky

feels his encouraging listeners to go out and have their own first-hand jazz experience.

The show has "no real defined sound," says Pete, "since jazz itself is an undefined sound." Jazz has different types of music within it encompassing Dixieland, Swing, Big Band and Modern sounds." Pete plays all of these on the show and actually learns along with his listeners since he has only been heavily involved with jazz himself for the past year and one half.

Playing in Madison's Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dr. George West ("who's helped and encouraged me a lot.") has been a great inspiration and insight into the st-

structure of jazz. Pete likes his show to reflect and relate to listeners this new knowledge and good feeling he has about his favorite music.

"I really feel good when a listener calls up and asks something about the cut I'm playing or phones in a request for a new sound he heard on the show a week before. I've interested someone. Someone's liking and learning Jazz."

Get into the rhythm and the beat of the life of jazz with Pete Belenky and his "Sixty Minutes of Jazz", Wednesdays 8 p.m.-9 p.m. on WMRA, 91.1 FM.



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# The Breeze

# Sports

## The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

In the midst of the excitement caused by Madison's outstanding soccer team, rapidly improving basketball squad, and baseball and football teams, Duke fans tend to overlook some of the less publicized athletic teams.

This neglect is quite unjust because Madison's small spectator sports such as golf, tennis and archery have been performing consistently well for several years.

Madison's archery team is an excellent example of a less-publicized sport that deserves more recognition. The team placed second in the East Stroudsburg State College Indoor FITA Invitational last Saturday.

The Dukes' archers also have their very own superstar in All-American archer Bob Ryder. He was in fine form as he compiled 545 points to claim third place in the tournament. Ryder was Madison's leading scorer.

Charles Eby of Ohio State was the leading scorer in the tournament with 552 points. Charles Bockhorn of Atlantic Community College ran a close second with 551. Madison's Ray Stone placed fifth, scoring 536 which was just three points under the total of the fourth place man, Glen Daily of East Stroudsburg. The Dukes finished the match with a very respectable 1574 points. First place went to Atlantic Community College which scored 1582 points and Ohio State claimed third place with 1557 points.

Head Archery Coach, Margaret Horn, deserves a great deal of credit for the fine job she has done with the team in the past several years. Unlike other athletes, not many archers come to Madison as archery recruits and she has to break in some inexperienced shooters each season.

For an example of concentration, you should watch Madison's archery team during one of their practice sessions. These athletes work as hard at their sport as other athletes do in their respective sports.

## Dukes Now 16-4

# Dillard Leads Dukes in Victory Over EMC

By BYRON L. MATSON

The Dukes bettered their season record Monday night, defeating Eastern Mennonite College 92-66. This was the sixteenth victory of the year for the Dukes, tying a season victory record set last year when the Dukes were 16-10. Their present record is 16-4.

Taking advantage of EMC turnovers the Dukes got off to an early 14-1 lead after the first four minutes of play. It took EMC five minutes to score

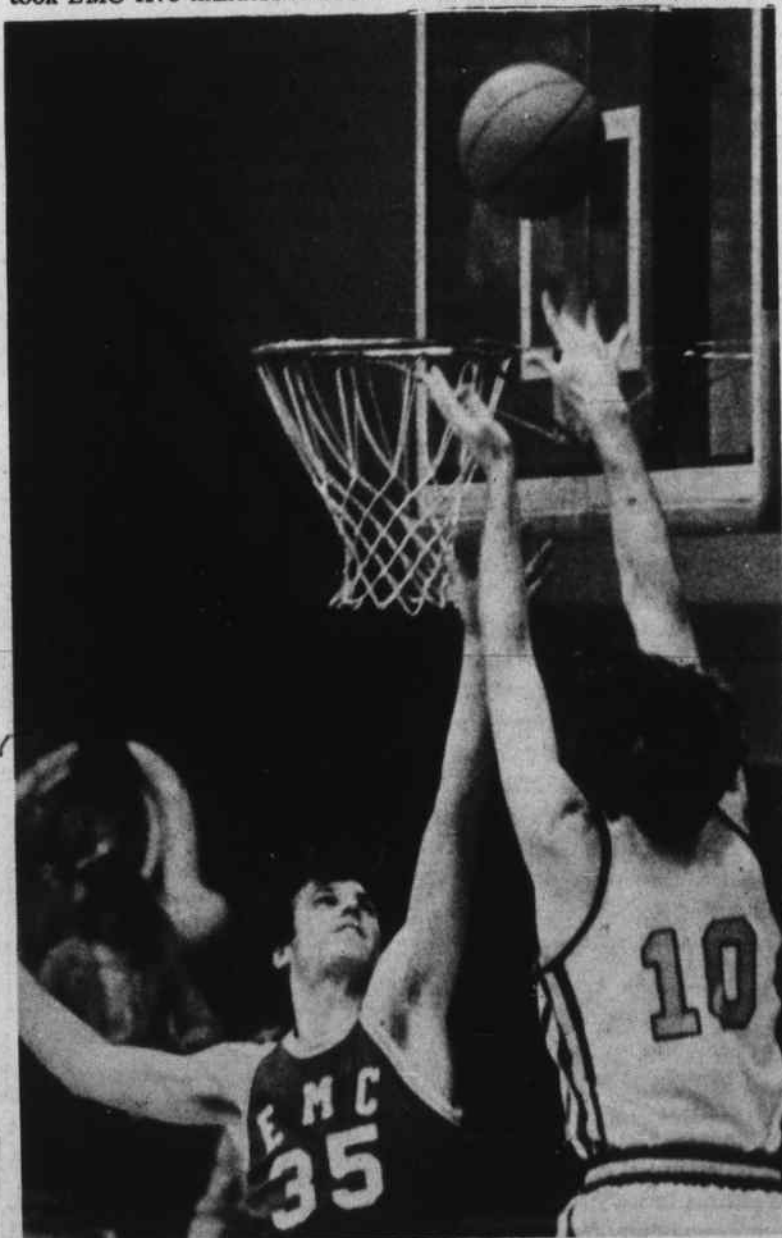
their first field goal which finally came at 15:02. The Dukes continued to hammer away and at the four minute mark were up by 18 points. EMC came back and scored 12 points in the last three minutes to cut the deficit to 12. The half ended with the Dukes up 43-31.

The second half saw more scoring for both teams, but EMC never could mount a sustained attack. The Dukes sta-

yed ahead and kept piling on the points. In the last minute of play the Dukes scored 10 straight points to complete the scoring at 92-66.

Sherman Dillard led the scoring with 27 points. He also rebounded well pulling down 12. Joe Frye played his finest game of the season shooting 8 for 12 from the floor and 5 for 5 from the free-throw line for a total of 21 points. Frye also was the rebound leader with 15. John Cadman scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds. Wilbert Mills had 14 points and led in assists with 8.

Also on Monday night Randolph-Macon defeated Virginia State for the Eastern Division title of the VCAA. The Dukes now face Macon for the title later this month. The game will be held at Macon's home court in Ashland, Va. The Yellowjackets defeated Madison early in the season 71-59, but the Dukes are a much more matured ballclub and the rematch should prove to be an excellent contest. At present the date of the game was undecided, but the most likely date is Tuesday, February 26.



The Dukes' John Cadman goes high to score two points in Saturday's game against EMC.

Photo by Levine

## Announcements

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a table tennis tournament February 24 at 1:00 PM in the South Ballroom of the Warren Campus Center. The deadline for the sign-up is February 21. If interested call Sue Halpine at 4844 or Miss Mills at 6510.

The Fencing Club will hold a meeting in Godwin 106 this Wednesday evening at 7. All students who are so inclined (from beginner through the advanced) are encouraged to attend this meeting. For further information contact Miss Dalton, Godwin 328, or Donna Gladden, 4573.

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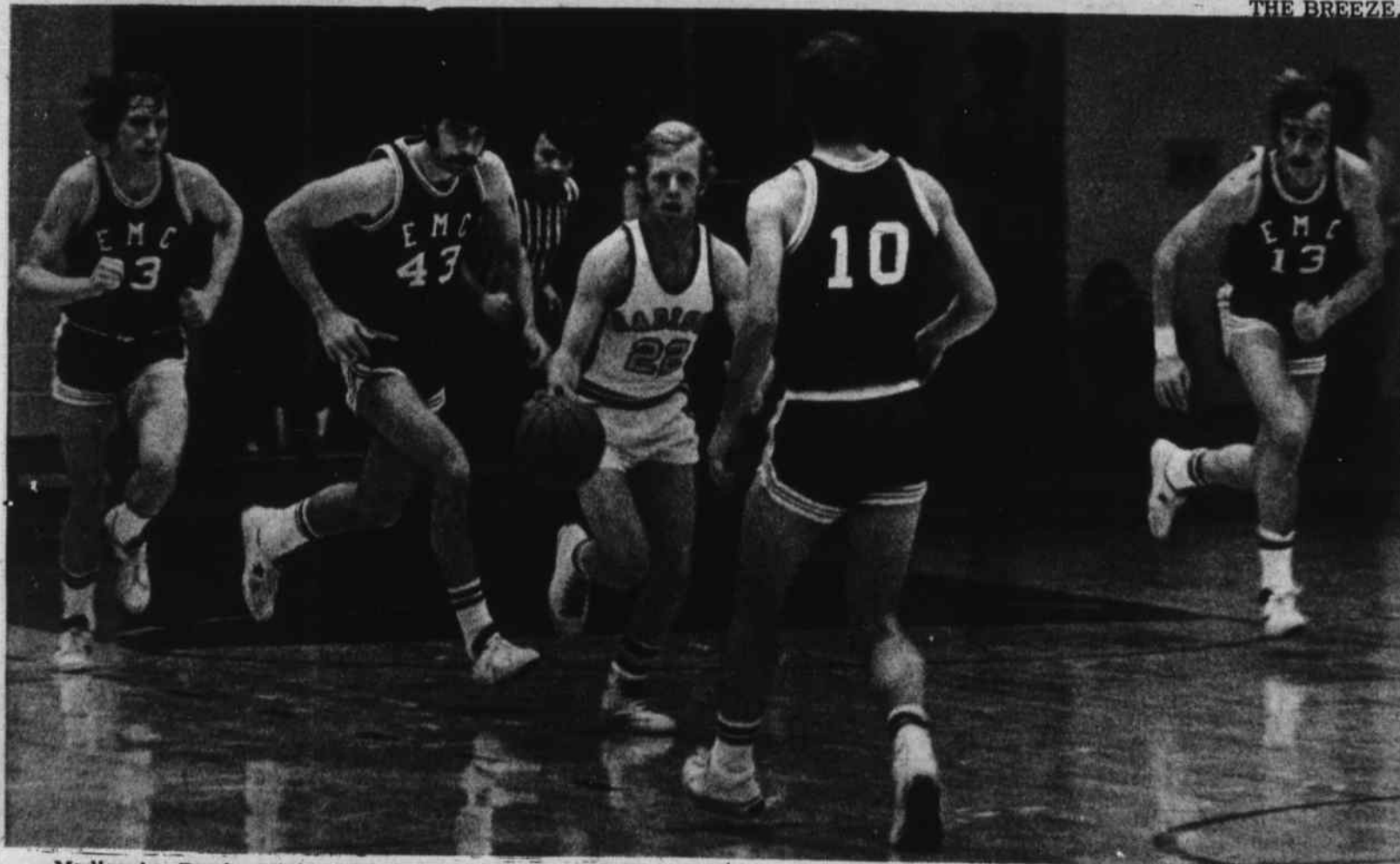
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Feb. 16 - 23

## WOMBLE'S

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Madison's Randy Michie appears to be surrounded as he brings the ball up court against for EMC play-

ers. The Dukes won the game 92-66 to up their record to 16-4.

Photo by Levine

## JV Cagers Romp Past EMC, 94-49

By MIKE GRAHAM

Madison College J.V.'s raised their season record to 11-2 by defeating a hapless EMC team by a score of 94-49. The first half started with both teams committing numerous turnovers, but the Dukes soon started their powerful offense rolling by running up a 13-6 lead with 14 minutes left in the half. The Dukes continued to run up the score and was substituting freely with three of the five starters on the bench. The Dukes dominated both scoring and rebounding. Good defense and team effort allowed EMC to score only 26 points in the first half while the Dukes poured in 49.

The second half was much like the first with the Dukes scoring at will and using their bench strength. At one time in the ball game the Dukes ran up as much as a 40-point lead over their opponent. The Dukes fell short by only six-points at having their first 100 point game of the season. The final score was 94-49.

Leading Madison's balanced attack were Mike Slivinski with 18, Jeff Simon with 14, David Gill and Jim Phillips with 13 apiece, and Ben Sly having a good night with 10.

The Dukes next game will be this Wednesday night against Augusta Military Academy at Augusta.

### The Intramural Scene

By Chuck Lockard

## Wrestling Tourney Tuesday; KEG Remains Undefeated

Intramural Director Bradley Babcock announced this week that an intramural wrestling tournament will be held Tuesday, February 19 in Godwin Hall. The sign-up and weigh-in for the tourney will be at 7:00 p.m. February 18 in the wrestling room in Godwin. Babcock further stated that the weight classes would be established according to the various weights of the individual wrestlers. The tentative weight classes are as follows: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight. Team and individual champions will be recognized.

Turning now to basketball, A League's undefeated KEG held off surprising Ashby to take a narrow 65-62 decision. Ashby's record now falls to 2-3 despite having played some fine basketball.

The Space Cowboys edged Logan 2A 53-50 to take over sole possession of second place in A League. The Space Cowboys are now 4-1 while Logan's 3-2 record drops them into a three way tie with the Studs and Sheldon.

The Studs had an easy time of it by romping over winless N-9A 69-45 and Sheldon kept SPE winless in five tries with

a 59-40 victory.

The Studs will be trying to find a way to upset KEG in The-Game-of-the-Week to be held Sunday, February 17. The Studs are much better than their 3-2 record indicates and could well be the team to beat KEG, like most teams in A League both are run-and-gun teams that score a lot and play good defense.

In the other leagues, the Breeze and Shorts 3 are currently undefeated with 5-0 records in B League. N-9C is the only undefeated team in C League. The Bombers and Weaver D are tied in D League with 4-1 records, while the Trunkers have a firm hold on E League at 5-0. The Devils and Hanson F, both 4-0, remain in the top position in F League.

### A League

Sunday, Feb. 17  
7:00 Logan 2A—Sheldon A  
8:00 SPE—N-9A  
9:00 Space Cowboys—Ashby I  
10:00 Studs—KEG

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### B League

Sunday, Feb. 17  
7:00 Shorts 3—Logan 13  
8:00 TKE—Logan 28  
9:00 N-9B—TEX  
10:00 OXB—Breeze

### C League

Sunday, Feb. 17  
7:00 Showalter—OXC  
8:00 N-9C—Logan 2C  
9:00 Day Students—ENI  
10:00 Shorts 2C—Glick

### D League

Sunday, Feb. 17  
7:00 Weaver D—AXP-D  
8:00 Bombers—Shorts 2D  
9:00 BUS—N-9D  
10:00 Dalton—Logan 2D

### Squash Clinic

There will be a squash clinic for all students and faculty on Tuesday, Feb. 19, and Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 6:00 p.m. in Godwin Hall. The Clinic will be climaxed by a tournament on Saturday, Feb. 23, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. If you are interested in attending the clinic and/or entering the tournament contact Debbie Abshire, 434-8504, Dr. Rader, 6513, or Mr. Babcock, 6516. Entry deadline for the tournament is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. Play will be in men's singles and women's singles.

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Dr. Perkins

## In Recital

Dr. Marion Perkins, professor of music, will present a piano recital Sunday evening, February 17 at 8 P.M. in Latimer-Shaeffer auditorium. Dr. Perkins has toured Europe several times as soloist under the auspices of the U.S. State Department and has made numerous appearances in this country including Town Hall and National Gallery recitals. She has also undertaken two tours of Mexico and appeared on Mexican television. The program will include the Toccata in D by Bach, Sonata in C minor K.457 by Mozart, a Brahms group, the Sonatina Ballade by Chopin.

### WANTED:

You to attend the open meeting for discussion of the SGA's brand new Constitution. Willson Hall Monday, February 18 6:30 p.m.

## Freshmen To Transfer To Appropriate Advisors

Approximately fifteen hundred freshmen students who entered Madison this year and received their academic advising through the Summer Advisory Program will be transferred to advisors in their major department next week.

For the past two years incoming students have been encouraged to attend a summer orientation. Since most departments do not have faculty on the campus in the summer in sufficient numbers to advise the large number of students attending Orientation a staff of specially trained faculty members serve as academic advisors to freshmen during Orientation and until after the second semester adjustment period. The transition from

freshmen advisor to departmental advisor will take place next week for all freshmen who have declared a major. Undeclared students will continue to be advised by their summer advisor until such time as they select a major.

Freshmen are being contacted this week by their freshmen advisors and/or department concerning the meeting plans of the various departments. Any freshman who does not hear from either the advisor or department before Monday, Feb. 18th, should get in touch with his freshmen advisor and also plan to attend his major departmental meeting. The meetings scheduled are as follows:

Department	Feb. 19	7 p.m.	DA-100
Art	Feb. 19	7 p.m.	Burruss 114
Bio	Feb. 19	7 p.m.	Burruss 114
PMed, PDent, Dent. Hyg.	Feb. 19	7 p.m.	Burruss 212
MedTech, PHTR, Pre-Nursing	Feb. 21	7 p.m.	Burruss 114
BUAD	Feb. 18	4 p.m.	HA-206
Chem	Feb. 21	7 p.m.	Burruss 301
Comm.Arts	Feb. 19	6:30 p.m.	HA-9
Ed	Feb. 18	6 p.m.	Campus School Auditorium
Geol.	Feb. 20	7 p.m.	Burruss 208
Hist.	Feb. 20	4 p.m.	JA-3
Home Ec.	Feb. 20	6 p.m.	Blackwell Auditorium
L.S.	Feb. 18	6:30 p.m.	Library 1
Math	Feb. 18	7:30 p.m.	Burruss 119
Music	Feb. 20	7 p.m.	DM-209
Phil.	Feb. 20	6:30 p.m.	Gibbons Conf. Room
P.E.	Feb. 21	7:30 p.m.	Godwin 344
Physics	Feb. 20	4 p.m.	Burruss 14
Psych.	Feb. 18	10:30 a.m.	Johnston Lab(Basement)
Soc.	Feb. 20	7 p.m.	Conf. RoomB Campus Center
Sp. Ed.	Feb. 18	7 p.m.	Campus School Auditorium



Edward, Harding & McLean will appear in a coffee house at the Warren Campus Center Ballroom next week.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: Used Schwinn Super Sport, \$90.00 Ask or call for Cliff at D-Hall between 7-3 on Fridays.

FOR SALE: 1 Nylon warm-up suit-Med. \$15.00; 1 Wilson "Pre-Staff" Tennis Racket, \$15.00. Call Mark-4418

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, factory air conditioning, good tires. Excellent condition! Must Sell. \$350.00 Call: Barry, 433-5767, on campus, or Box 484.

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